Ki language

The **Ki language**, *Tuki* (Baki, Oki), is a <u>Southern Bantoid</u> language of Cameroon.

The dialects are Kombe (Tukombe), Cenga (Tocenga), Tsinga (Tutsingo), Bundum, Njo (Tonjo), Ngoro (Tu Ngoro), Mbere (Tumvele) and possibly Leti/Mengisa^[1] and Mbwasa.

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Ki	
Tuki	
Native to	Cameroon
Native speakers	(26,000 cited 1982) ^[2]
Language family	Niger–Congo
	Atlantic— Congo
	Benue–Congo
	Southern Bantoid
	Mbam
	Sanaga
	■ Ki
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	bag – inclusive code Individual codes: leo – Leti mct – Mengisa (duplicate code) ^[1]
Glottolog	tuki1240 (htt p://glottolog.o rg/resource/lan guoid/id/tuki12 40) ^[3]
Guthrie code	A.601 (ex- A.61,64), possibly also A.63 ^[4]

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